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WEDNESDAY — FEBRUARY 22, 1967

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — House Rules Committee Chairman William M. Colmer, D-Miss., defending the committee's decision to limit overseas travel authority to committees with obvious need to go abroad:

"There has been much abuse . . . about this congressional travel. We can hardly pick up a paper without reading something about it."

BATON ROUGE, La. — Patty R. Collier, one of three Louisiana State University coeds who broke tradition by enrolling in an Army ROTC course, giving her reasons:

"I'm sorry, sir, I have lost my legs."

forces serve in keeping our country free is something which every American citizen should know."

DA NANG, Vietnam — Captain Bobby D. Lain, reporting a front-line tragedy by radio to his superior officer:

"I'm sorry, sir, I have lost my legs."

PEORIA, Ill. — Illinois State House Majority leader William E. Pollock, commenting on a resolution before the legislature condemning restrictions placed on news coverage of the Speck trial:

"Washington's birthday will be a good time to take up the resolution which launches a defense of American freedom of the press."

A Bible Thought For Today

Moreover ye see and hear, that not alone at Ephesus, but almost throughout all Asia, this Paul hath persuaded and turned away much people, saying that they be no gods, which are made with hands. — Acts 19:26

Paul was hated by some because he convinced people that idols were not God.

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Prof. Price Doyle, Rotarian and head of the Fine Arts Department at Murray State, presented the program at the Murray Rotary Club Dr. John Quertemous was elected by the membership to be the president for the next Rotary year.

Ed M. West has joined the Shoemaker Popcorn Company, and he and his family now live in Murray at 1640 Olive Street.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen West of Murray and his wife is the former Sadie Jones. They have two children, Julie and Eddie, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young of Murray announce their engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Delora Lee, to Keith Edwin Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hill of Hazel.

"We have an electric portable typewriter here at the Ledger and Times that is pretty snazzy. It is made by Smith-Corona and is the only electric portable on the market," from the column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray."

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The Rest of News

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1967 with 312 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born today are under the sign of Pisces.

Lord Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts of England, was born on this day in 1857.

In 1819, Florida was ceded to the United States in a treaty with Spain.

In 1879, Frank Woolworth opened his first "five-cent" store in Utica, N.Y., and was disappointed after a few weeks because sales averaged only two dollars and 50 cents a day.

A thought for the day — American novelist Ernest Hemingway once wrote: "The world is a fine place and worth fighting for."

Income Tax Questions & Answers

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — I think I'm liable for self-employment tax. Which form do I use?

A — Use Schedule C-3 to report this tax. Any tax due should be entered on your Form 1040, line 33 page 1, and paid with your income tax.

Q — I got married this January. Can I file a joint return with my wife for 1966?

A — For tax purposes, your marital status is determined by whether you were married or single on the last day of the year for which the return is filed. From the information you provide, you must file a separate return since you were not married until after the close of your 1966 tax year.

Q — I heard a lot about changes in educational deductions last year. Can I still deduct courses required by an employer?

A — Yes, you can if the course is required by your employer to maintain your present job. The cost of educational courses may also be deducted if they are taken primarily to maintain or improve the skills required on your present job.

Q — Our baby had a bad skin rash last year and the doctor advised us to use a diaper service instead of doing them ourselves. Is the cost of the service a medical expense?

A — No. This is not a deductible medical expense.

Q — I have some income from the sale of a house to report. Where should I do this on my 1966 return?

A — Gains or losses from property sales should be reported on Schedule D and then entered on Page 1 of the late Form 1040 line 4, c, d. If copies of Schedule D may be obtained from local IRS offices as well as some banks and post offices.

Q — I've heard that you should identify your payments of tax to IRS to make sure they are credited to your account. How do you do this?

A — To identify your tax payment, put your Social Security number on the check or money order. If the payment is in response to a notice of payment due, please enclose the notice with your payment.

Q — My husband is stationed in South Viet Nam with the Marines. What do we do about our 1966 tax return?

A — Military personnel on active duty in a Combat Zone do not have to file tax returns while stationed there. You may therefore wait until 180 days after your husband leaves Viet Nam. This postponement does not apply to the filing of a separate return by the wife if she chooses to file one.

If you want to file your return for 1966 early because you have a refund coming, indicate in the space provided for your husband's signature that he is on military duty in Viet Nam.

Q — Do I have to report the interest on savings bonds I bought for my son?

A — It depends on how the liability.

FBLA Of Calloway High Has Meeting

The Future Business Leaders of America Club of Calloway County High School met Thursday, February 16, at one p.m. in the Jeffrey gymnasium.

Henry Armstrong, president, called the meeting to order and the opening ritual was presented by the officers.

The devotion was given by Charlotte Young and the remaining portion of the meeting was devoted to business. Plans were discussed for the FBLA convention to be held at Louisville in April.

Refreshments were served.

FTA Of Calloway Hi Meets Last Week

The executive committee of the Calloway County High FTA met Thursday, February 16, with William Ross, president, calling the meeting to order.

Several phases of club business were considered during the session. Plans for the banquet, which will be held March 31, were completed; qualifications were established for the selection of the 1967 FTA Boy and Girl who will be honored at the banquet; a decision was made to strictly enforce the probation rule for expelling members, and suggestions were given for the club party to be held this semester.

A candy sale of "Polly-wogs," the club's spring fund-raising project, will begin Monday, February 20.

Besides the president, others attending the meeting were: Ruth Bennett, vice-president; Nona Bassett, secretary; Denica Nanney, treasurer; Keith Stark, parliamentarian; Susan Williams and Kay Adams, committee co-chairmen; Mrs. Omera Miller, FTA adviser, and Celia Taylor reporter.

CONVICT TORTURE

The Tucker Prison Farm investigation revealed in Little Rock, Ark., by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller tells of the "Tucker Telephone" (left), said to have been wired to sensitive parts of convicts' bodies and cranked to send electricity through them, and of the long leather strap (bottom) for whipping. Inset is an unidentified convict who, the report said, lost his front teeth when beaten by a trustee.

DOWN CONCORD WAY

By Estelle Spierland

February 22, 1967

I do more visiting through the newspapers than any other way, and I am not a stranger in the Ledger and Times columns.

We have learned what it means to be snowbound recently, a little by experience and more by news from others, especially the John Liversays who finally got out of Chicago to their new home in Concord.

But snowbound in this modern day of dependency on cars and electricity is a far cry from "snowbound" in Whittier's day of roaming apes in the fireplace by a cozy fire before television shattered all solitude.

We have traveled a long way since Whittier's day, for better in some ways, down hill in others.

When prayer and Bible reading are forbidden in schools, but alcoholic beverages are served in dormitories as news said was the case in some places, that sounds like deterioration to me.

And when delinquency is blamed on idleness and lack of something to do, that is another problem forefathers and mothers knew how to cope with.

How many boys now could chop stove wood and fill up the wood box or draw water for the wash kettle before walking two or three miles on a dirt road to school?

Gene Lovins, a young college teacher, was given a black dinner pot and a churn complete with Polkettown lid and dasher, necessities of his grandmothers, to grace his modern fireplace of his den at Keeneland.

His small son could understand that the dinner kettle was useful to hold the fire shovel, but he asked, "What was a churn made for?"

His grandfather could have explained how cows were milked and butter was made by the milk "turning" by the fire and being churned and the dinner kettle in wood stove days had held many meals of green beans or hog jaw and turnip greens when the old dinner bell called the hungry men folks from the fields.

No wonder everybody collects antiques now. Maybe all are a little nostalgic for just a few of the ageless beauties of the past.

In old deserted houses of which we have our share since the forgotten day of the late Porter Fitzgerald, we find cause for renewed respect for the fortitude of our elders who had time to lay such firm foundations for us despite lack of leisure or luxury.

We appreciate more than anything our parents' teaching us a love for our churches. We appreciate the good old churches are doing.

Last Sunday we visited Poplar Springs Baptist Church and heard a beautiful Sunday School lesson taught by devoted Mrs. Wright of Concord School's lunch room.

Then when Bro. Jerrill White closed his sermon we saw a father of three brilliant sons, a retired Army man who has been around the world and come to Panarama Shores to live, do the bravest deed and most worth while of his life, stop out and give his life to Christ.

Our lake resorts are bringing us so many new contacts that we old citizens will be in the minority group. We welcome those who will build our schools and churches and make our communities better to live in.

Words are registered. If the child is listed as co-owner of the bond, the purchaser is liable for tax on the interest. If the child is sole owner with the parent as beneficiary, the child assumes the tax.

Cheryl Brown Wins Carter Speech Title

Cheryl Brown won the Carter School 4-H Club speech contest held at the regular meeting last Wednesday. Her subject was "Horses".

Others participating were Steve Meadows, Greg Mansfield, Cindy Cannon, Gayle Vaughn, Paula Poyner, Cecilia Ruane, Allison Wilfred, Susan Wells, Cecelia Sims, and Libby Sims.

Cecilia Sims led the devotion and Susan Wells led the group in the pledge to the American flag. Lisa Robertson led the 4-H pledge and directed a song.

Announcements were made.

Libby Sims, reporter

Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service, Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1967 Kentucky Purchase-Area Hog Market Report Includes 7 Buying Stations.

Receipts 700 Head, Barrows and Gilt Steady; Bows, Steady.

U. S. 1-2-190-210 lbs. \$18.25-19.50;
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RAGS DogFood 6 FOR 49¢	FLAVOR-KIST - 1-lb. pkg. CRACKERS 31¢
NABISCO CRACKERS - 1-lb. pkg. RITZ 41¢	KLEENEX - 200 Ct. Pkg. Tissue 2 for 49¢
JAR Baby Food 9¢	L.G.A. - 6-oz. can Tuna 33¢

Calloway County Lakers Close Season With 81-63 Win

By Gale Garrison
The Calloway County Lakers closed out their basketball season in fine style last night, as they defeated highly regarded Heath, by 18 points, 81-63.

Heath opened the game with three quick points before Calloway could manage a score with Wayne Wray getting all three on a field goal and a free throw. Stan Key and David Cunningham scored back to back field goals to push Calloway out in front 4-3 with 6:12 left in the first quarter.

The Lakers were able to lead by as much as 8 points in the first quarter. Heath had cut the lead to three points at 18-15 at the sound of the first horn.

Calloway was the first to score in the second quarter when Key hit a one plus when only eleven seconds had ticked off the clock giving the Lakers a five point lead which was the largest lead they held in the second period. The Pirates cut the lead to one point seven times before they were able to forge ahead on a field goal by Wray with 1:46 left in the half. David Hovekamp added a field goal to make the score 33-30 with 85 seconds showing on the clock. Key scored three points in the last eight seconds to tie the game at 33 all at the intermission.

The Lakers came out in an all court press that tore the Heath team all to bits, and they began to commit floor errors and fouls, being unable to get the ball to the ten second line many times.

Heath went 2 minutes and 57 seconds before they were able to get a field goal, having scored only two points up to that time on free throws. Calloway in the same time had scored 13 points to lead 46 to 37. The Lakers went on to lead by as much as 16 points before ending the quarter with a 14 point lead at 59-43.

Calloway continued to build up their lead and led by 23 points twice in the last quarter, but with subs in the Pirates cut the lead to 18 points by the end of the game.

Stan Key poured in 35 points to lead both teams in that department. Henry Armstrong added 14 points, Ralph Siger 13, and Ken Miller 10 to round out the double figure scorers for Calloway. There were a total of 48 fouls called in the game with Calloway cashing in on 65 percent of their gratis shots and Heath getting 55 per cent of theirs.

Heath had three boys in double figures with Larry Thromorton scoring 20, David Hovekamp 11 and Tommy Bobo 10.

Heath 15 33 45 63
Calloway 18 33 59 81
Heath (63) Holland 7, Hovekamp 11, Wray 8, Warford 2, Bobo 10, Gregston 2, Thromorton 20, Gradford 3.
Calloway (61) Siger 13, Cunningham 7, Hargrove 2, Miller 10, Key 35, Armstrong 14.

Tigers Lose By 9 Points To Purple Flash

The Murray High Tigers fell to the Lone Oak Purple Flash in hard fought action last night by nine points, 72-63.

The Flash was led by big Steve Goodman who scored 33 points and controlled the backboards. Dale Smith added 23 points to the Lone Oak score.

Vic Dunn led Murray in scoring with 16 points followed by Tony Rayburn and Allan Beane with 14 points each.

Goodman got a lot of his points on tip-ins that his teammates had missed.

Lone Oak hit 36 of 40 from the free throw line while Murray was hitting 47 of 53, which made the difference in the game as both teams hit 23 field goals.

Murray will travel to Fulton County Friday night to play their last game of the season Friday night.

Lone Oak 21 35 55 72
Murray 12 24 42 63
Lone Oak (72) Felschauer 1, McIntosh 1, Smith 23, Goodman 33, Bla 9, Moore 5.
Murray (63) Lamb 6, Gish 4, Wilkens 5, Dunn 16, Rutledge 2, Rayburn 14, Scott 2, Beane 14.

Braves Spring Get Together Brings Surprising Results

The Atlanta Braves are getting to know each other in spring training with some surprising results. The front office which thought Jolly Joe Torre had to be kidding when he asked for a \$70,000 salary has discovered the all-star catcher is serious. And Atlanta players who thought Billy Hitchcock was a crampuff, a style manager have learned that the key word this spring is "w-o-r-k."

Torre, who hit 315 with 36 homers and 101 runs batted in last season, is asking for a raise of close to \$25,000. General Manager John Quinn expects some day to pay Torre \$100,000 or more but it's rare for a player to reach \$70,000 when he's only 26. The usual formula is to scale the star's salary to \$100,000 and then leave him at that level in his closing years with the club.

Ken Johnson, who had a 14-8 record last season, also balked Tuesday after a brief contract with Vice President Paul Richards.

Hitchcock was Mr. Nice Guy last season after taking over for Bobby Bragan but is cracking the whip this spring.

"That was the toughest first day I have ever gone through and I've been playing pro ball since 1953," commented pitcher Bob Bruce after Tuesday's workout at West Palm Beach, Fla.

In other fronts: Outfielder Bob Oliver signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates, leaving only rookies Bob Robertson, George Spriggs and Luther Quinn to be satisfied. Phil Ortega reported five pounds overweight at 200 when he showed up at the Washington Senators' Pompano Beach, Fla. training camp.

The Houston Astros worked out for only 30 minutes at Cocoa, Fla. before they were driven indoors by rain. Fritz Peterson, who had a 12-11 record and a 3.21 earned run average last season, signed with the Red Sox. The sophomore lefty is believed to have been raised from \$8,000 to \$12,000.

Pitcher Darrell Osteen and catcher John Bench, two of the Cincinnati Reds' most promising young players, agreed to terms. Osteen had an 0-2 record in 13 games for the Reds last season and Bench batted .294 and hit 23 homers for Peninsula of the Carolina League.

Tigers Take First Place In Woman's City Bowling Tourney

Team events in the Eighth Annual Woman's Bowling Association Members Anna Huie, Wanda White, City Tournament were held at Cor. Estell Esell, Nancy Holmes and Sandra Thompson. Handicap 735, total pens 2833.

Third place—Johnson's Grocery. Members Bobbie Garrison, Isabel Parks, Jenny Humphrey, Lee Ober, Betty Powell. Handicap 576, total pens 2783.

Fourth place—The Thursdays. Members Peggy Hendon, Eva Jones, Jane Knight, Burlene Brewer, Sedie Ragdale. Handicap 570, total pens 2738.

Fifth place—West Side Beauty Shop. Members Betty Riley, Dorothy Brinn, Eva Jones, Rida Jackson, Nell Markovitch. Handicap 630, total pens 2728.

Sixth place—Corvettes. Members Gay Webb, Shirley Wade, Judy Parker, Linda Schaffer, Carol Ann Davis. Handicap 537, total pens 2725.

Seventh place—Tryettes. Members Martha Ails, Joan Barnes, Beaton Brandon, Sue Vinson, Geraldine Myers. Handicap 601, total pens 2713.

Eighth place—Master Tire Service. Members Jean Moore, Phyllis Adams, Mary Smith, Jean Turner, Pat-sy Neal. Handicap 777, total pens 2697.

Ninth place—Rowlands. Members Joye Rowland, Betty Dixon, Frances Hargrove, Lottie Watson, Helen Hargrove. Handicap 672, total pens 2610.

Tenth place—Morton Five. Members Margaret Morton, Katie Linn, Jackie Daugherty, Dorothy McKee, Mildred Hodge. Handicap 565, total pens 2591.

The singles and doubles events will be rolled on Saturday, February 25 and Sunday, February 26. The All-Events winners will be named at that time. Trophies will be awarded to handicap and scratch winners.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

By United Press International East

LIU 77 Southampton 56
Brown 73 Rhode Island 65
St. John NY 71 Syracuse 64
Boston Coll. 74 Boston U. 46
Worcester T. 85 Coast Guard 70
Villanova 55 Providence 52

South
Duke 67 Wake Forest 64
Davidson 73 VMI 69
Dayton 60 Miami Fla. 79
Moorhead 58 71 Morris 73

Midwest
Loyola Ill. 73 Ohio U. 70
Indiana St. 88 Butler 85
Wisconsin 110 Northwestern 94
Minnesota 88 Iowa 86
Western Ill. 83 Eastern Ill. 77
Western Colo. 86 Nn. Ariz. 88

Southwest
SMU 69 Arkansas 66
Texas Tech 88 Texas 78
TCU 83 Rice 74
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SPEAKS OUT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., Tuesday called heavyweight champion Cassius Clay "the least of all men who have held the once-honorable title of heavyweight champion of the world."

Michel, in discussing Clay's differences with the Selective Service System, said the heavyweight champion will fight anyone but the Viet Cong.

Clay Still A-1; Attorney Asks Count Out

By DREW VON BERGEN
United Press International
FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Cassius Clay's draft status remained A-1 today but his attorney still hopes to get a Presidential appeals board or courts to count him out for Army duty.

The heavyweight champion's second bid for a draft deferment has been turned down, it was announced Monday, and he only has two avenues of appeal left.

Hayden Covington, Clay's New York attorney, said he will ask immediately that a Presidential appeals board be convened to hear the case.

Since the deferment request was denied unanimously by a state appeals board, only the Kentucky Selective Service director or Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director, can file an appeal for a Presidential board hearing.

Covington said he would ask Hershey to grant the appeal, adding, "I feel confident that he will grant it."

"The champ has a strong case and he Hershey knows this." If he fails to get a hearing before a national board or if the board upholds his 1-A classification, Clay's only other recourse is through the federal courts.


Covington said if the appeal to the Presidential board fails he would take the case to court "quicker than you could drop a hat."

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STRAWB'RIES	GERBER	Baby Food	3 for 25c
PET RITZ	LIPTON - 48 Count	Tea Bags	49c
CREAM PIES	CHASE & SANBORN	Coffee	lb. 65c
	SEALTEST - 1/2 Gallon	Ice Milk	1/2 gal. 49c
	BALLARD or PILLSBURY	Biscuits	2 for 15c
	VELVEETA	Cheese	2 lbs. 99c
	KRAFT - 8-Oz.	French Dressing	23c
	SALAD BOWL - Quart	Salad Dressing	35c
		GIANT	45c

PRODUCE		GERBER	Baby Food 3 for 25c	RITZ
APPLES	4 lbs.	39c	LIPTON - 48 Count	Crackers
YELLOW ONIONS	3 lbs.	35c	Tea Bags	49c
CELERY	stalk	10c	CHASE & SANBORN	
LETTUCE	2 HEADS	25c	Coffee lb.	65c
BANANAS	lb.	10c	SEALTEST - 1/2 Gallon	
SLAW	bag	19c	Ice Milk 1/2 gal.	49c
CARROTS	bag	10c	BALLARD or PILLSBURY	
POLE BEANS	lb.	29c	Biscuits 2 for	15c
CORN	3 EARS	29c	VELVEETA	
GRAPEFRUIT	ea.	5c	Cheese 2 lbs.	99c
RADISHES	bag	5c	KRAFT - 8-Oz.	
CABBAGE	lb.	5c	French Dressing	23c
			SALAD BOWL - Quart	
			Salad Dressing	35c



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Woman's World

Mrs. Alvin Usrey Hostess For Meet Of Penny Club

Mrs. Alvin Usrey opened her home on the Penny and Airport Road for the meeting of the Penny Homemakers Club held Monday, February 20, at eleven o'clock in the morning.

The lesson for the month on "Freezing Prepared Foods" was very ably presented by Mrs. Ernest Madry. She had recipes to give the group to use to the best advantage of their freezer and family needs.

Proverbs 14:34 and 26 were the Scriptures read by Mrs. Della Graham Felton, secretary, who called the roll with members devoted to answer with "Hail To Country" and "Behaviors".

Mrs. Vernon Moody and Mrs. Brooks Moody reported on the planning meeting they attended of the county clubs. Mrs. Madry, president, presided at the meeting.

A potluck luncheon was served at the noon hour. The recreational period was conducted by Mrs. Vernon Moody.

Other members present not previously mentioned were Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mrs. Margaret Nell Boyd, Mrs. Linda Newberry, Mrs. Alton Cole, and Mrs. Richard Armstrong. Visitors were Mrs. Raymond Workman, Mrs. Orfield Byrd, Tammy Felton, Freddie Kemp, and Mrs. J. C. Kemp, with the latter joining the club.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Workman.

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Social Calendar

Wednesday, February 22
The Elm Grove Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society will have a book study taught by Mrs. Walton Pulkerson at the church at ten a.m. A potluck luncheon will be served.

The ladies day luncheon will be served at noon at the Calloway County Country Club. Hostesses will be Madames Ed West, chairman, Jack Blackwell, Max Beale, Charles Clark, James Clifton, James E. Duguid, Fred Cothran and Conrad Jones.

Second in a Series of Family Nights at First Presbyterian Church at 6:30 o'clock.

The University Women's Bridge Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Cafeteria. For reservations phone 753-3880.

Thursday, February 23
The Licensed Practical Nurses Association will have a luncheon at the Holiday Inn at 12 noon. Mrs. Nadine Turner, R.N., will be the guest speaker. For reservations call 753-3310 or 753-3488.

The Kirksey School PTA executive board will meet at the school at ten a.m.

The Magazine Club will have a luncheon at the Woman's Club House.

Woodmen Circle Grove 136 will meet at the Woodmen Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Madames Wayne Doran, Vernon Stubblefield, Jr., Robert Hahn, Woodfin Hulseon, and Donald Crawford.

Friday, February 24
A household shower for Mrs. Sam Kelley and family who lost their home and contents by fire will be sponsored by Murray Star Chapter No. 422 Order of the Eastern Star. Members and friends who wish to give gifts may take them to the Masonic Hall between the hours of one to five p.m.

Saturday, February 25
The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at noon at the club house. Hostesses are Miss Mary Lanier, Miss Frances Brown, Mrs. R. A. Johnston, Dr. Edna McCain, and Mrs. Bun Crawford.

Monday, February 27
The Calloway County Branch of the Association of Childhood Education will meet in the elementary lab at Murray State University at four p.m. Miss Joan

Fruit, president of the University ACE, will conduct the program.

The Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 9:30 a.m. Hostesses will be Madames Ralph Teweater, John Steeg, Jack Anderson, Cliff Peterson, and Robert Douglas.

Beta Sigma Phi society will meet at the social hall on Ellis Drive at seven p.m. with Mrs. Sonoma Thornton as hostess.

Mrs. O. C. Markham Speaks At Meet Of First Baptist WMS

Mrs. O. C. Markham was the special speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held Tuesday, February 23, at nine-thirty o'clock in the morning at the church.

The speaker who traveled extensively abroad with her husband has "summer" made to the group and shared stories of their travels. She discussed the Bible lands and the churches there with most of her ideas being of Jerusalem and Damascus.

Mrs. Markham is a member of the faculty of the English department at Murray State. Her husband and she are president of the Baptist Bible Institute at Mayfield. They traveled in many other countries during their long tour.

The guest speaker was introduced by Mrs. R. L. Bowden, program chairman for Circle III, in charge of the program for the day. Mrs. Edgar Shirley, president, presided at the meeting.

Monthly Theme Makes Sparkle

NEW YORK — When you wrap a gift, don't tie it into a knot. Use a paper-of-the-month approach.

For a February birthday, choose a pastel fuscia foil wrap. Lace a dainty yellow primrose into yellow ribbon and wrap it into a package to match the anniversary birthstone.

The suggestions for a monthly theme come from Papercraft Corp. Other monthly giftwrap ideas: —March: A hint of spring is in the air. Yellow is in order. They create contrast to a valour paper in aquamarine — the birthstone of this period.

—April: A diamond is the birthstone. Forget it. Play up the daisy, flower of the month. String a chain of daisies across the package.

—May: The birthstone is an emerald. Use an emerald foil wrap. The on an emerald green ribbon and stick a sprig of slow-blossom hawthorn with small red fruits under the ribbon.

—June: Persons born under Taurus or Gemini, signs of this month, have retentive memories, are curious ingenuities and dramatic. For contrast, stick to simplicity.

—July: Dress the package in a ruby-red foil, tied with pale blue ribbon. Tuck on a water lily.

—August: Wrap a package in peridot green ribbon over copper foil wrap. Pin on a poppy, flower of the month.

—September: The flower is a morning glory and the birthstone, sapphire. Use your imagination.

—October: The stone is opal and the flower is hope — "a twining plant with cone-shaped calyxes," the dictionary says. Again, you're on your own when it comes to paper and ribbon.

—November: With a paper for November, with a topper for a birthstone. The flower is chrysanthemum.

—December: The stone is aquamarine and the flower — sprig of holly. The Christmas theme in this month suggests many wrapping ideas.

—January brings us full circles to garnet birthstone and carnation, flower of the month. Feature these in wrappings.

Wash weather is unkind to hands, so take extra care. Dry hands thoroughly and always use a lotion after dipping them in water. Wear gloves outdoors. Use a mild detergent for dishes.

Dear Abby

Boss' Wife Needs Personal Secretary

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am "the" girl in a one-employee office, and my problem is my boss's wife. She thinks I am hired to run all her errands. This morning she sent a girl to the office for me to take back to the store for credit. It was wrapped in a piece of torn tissue paper. (No sales slip. Just try it some time!)

She is always sending stuff for me to have gift-wrapped and mailed out of town. Nothing is ever in a box. All this takes time and standing in line. And I have to do it after my regular office hours. I am not paid an extra dime for this, and she has never even said thank you.

Now she has a new one. She brings her little 4-year-old boy to the office for me to entertain while she has her hair done. I like my job and I like my boss, but I don't like being—

THE WIFE'S BRAGGADOCIA
DEAR KIRKLAND GIRL: Tell your boss that this was not the kind of work you were hired for, and unless your job resumes its original character, you're leaving. (P. S.: But don't be rough about it. He may be as pained as you are about his wife's demands.)

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law got pregnant and I offered to let her wear my maternity clothes. They were good to her and I paid good money for them. When she returned them to me they were just like rags. All worn out and even soiled. I could have cried.

I will never be able to wear them again. I hope to have more children and I planned on saving them. Should I send her a bill?

DISGUSTED
DEAR DISGUSTED: No. Charge it to experience. And in the future, after articles of clothing to go on, unless you are reasonably certain they will be returned in good condition.

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago my son and his wife asked me to live with them. They have six children. I promptly accepted for I lived alone. Ever since then, I have had absolutely no privacy whatsoever. Every morning bright and early their kids come knocking at my bedroom door. My son and his wife go out constantly, leaving me with the kids. They tell everyone they now have a "bull's eye".

I can't take much more of this. I have a job and my own life to live. How can I tell them I am leaving?

NO SITTING
DEAR NO: Unless you can com-

Chrsty Ann Smith Honored At Party On 4th Birthday

Little Miss Chrsty Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Smith, celebrated her fourth birthday with a party at their home at 302 North Twelfth Street on Thursday, February 16.

The honoree's mother, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Vernon Williams were the hostesses for the special occasion. With prizes being won by James Russell and Lisa Williams. Party favors were hats and balloons.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream, and punch were served. "Guests" were Rickie Coleman, Randy Coleman, Rickie Lovett, Nickie Lovett, James Russell, Charlotte Durham, Dorthea Sealman, Vernon Lynn Williams, Lisa Williams, and Gail Sealman.

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Creative Way

STANFORD, Calif. — Just because Johnny is intelligent, he's not necessarily smart. He's also creative, reports a Stanford University psychologist.

Professor William C. Ward Jr. says that "creativity is not at all related to intelligence as measured with standard tests."

Ward studied a group of youngsters enrolled in a nearby recreation program.

"A child with an average IQ was just as likely to be high in creativity as was a child with an IQ far above average," he found.

One fabric expert predicts that by 1988, 80 per cent of all fibers used in the United States will be man-made, with the greatest growth potential occurring in nylon, polyester and olefin. The prediction comes from R. Richard Carens, director of merchandising for Beasmit.

Murray Ladies To Model In Mayfield

Murray ladies will model in the style show to be presented by the Community Women's Club of Mayfield at the Mayfield High School on Thursday, February 23, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Those from Murray planning to be in the show are Lynda Allen, Linda Brownfield, Dolores Britten, Linda Hibbard, and Theresa Resig. The Marie Davidson Finishing School in Murray will assist with the models.

Mrs. Charles Magness, president of the Community Club, invites the public to attend the show.

Fashionettes

United Press International — If you're the fashion age where mini-skirts are out, keep in mind that plain stockings too are more elegant for the mature woman than textured hosiery, particularly the white. A new booklet from the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) suggests stockings of light beige or taupe. The booklet, "Looking Your Fashionable Age," adds however that color and texture for hose are appropriate with country clothes.

Relax about hemlines, the ILGWU booklet advises the mature woman. The hemline brushing the knee or a little below remains fashionable and "a desirable discretion," it says. Lower than this, though, is "dowdy."

Do remember, the ILGWU booklet adds, that no matter how slim the figure, always tuck in the tummy. If you feel less than easy in a waistline-tie or narrow waist tie, but keep the tie loose, as you do when wearing a robe.

The campus sneaker for coeds is getting heavy competition from flats or low-heeled shoes in colorful leathers, pumps, slings and sandals, some in two or three colors, come with detailing such as stitching, geometric design, flat or skinny bows, and straps.



SURVIVES HARVARD—U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg is flanked by police and reporters as he is questioned outside Harvard's Kennedy Institute of Politics, where he told a crowd of some 2,000, "I welcome the current bombing pause, if that's what it is." It was only last November that anti-Communists shouted down Defense Secretary McNamara when he tried to answer questions here.

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COUNTRY JUNCTION 6:00 A.M.	NEWS 6:00 P.M.	WEATHER 4:15 P.M.	SPORTS 4:00 P.M.	NO NEWS 10:00 P.M.	NO NEWS 10:00 P.M.	NO NEWS 10:00 P.M.

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Firebird HO. HO stands for High Output. As a split second behind the wheel will attest to. The Firebird HO boasts a 285-hp V-8 with a four-barrel carburetor, dual exhausts and sport striping. Standard stick is a column-mounted three-speed. Naturally, all Firebird options are available.

Firebird 325. Is there room for a family in a sports car? There is now. The excitement of a sports car with the practicality of a 326 cubic inch V-8 that delivers 250 hp on regular gas. Standard transmission is an all-synchro three-speed, but you can order an automatic.

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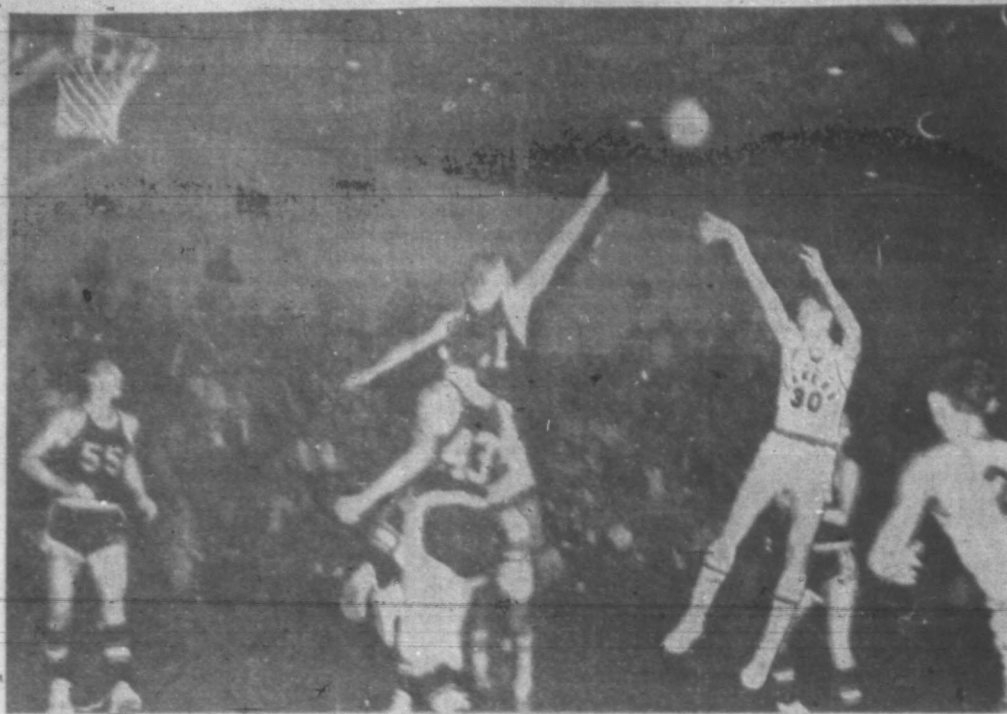
SEEN & HEARD

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plished this past fall and winter. Building techniques have changed from the time that construction was practically shut down in the winter months.

Many people who had no idea as to the ferocity of war are learning for the first time that it diverts a person of civilized thoughts and actions and that man must almost become avaricious to survive. People flinch at pictures of GI's striking a Viet Cong. In a battle there is no room for loving thoughts of home and loved ones. This is replaced by an intense desire to kill and survive.

Modern communication systems such as the TV camera on the front line, stark photographs depicting action, all bring war into the living room and into the home. It is not pretty, it is not desirable, it is not wholesome and it bears no resemblance to the way of life we seek.



Stan Key scores two of his 35 points as Keith Gregson attempts to block his shot. Other players for Hazlet are Wayne Wray, number 55, and Tommy Bobo, number 43. Henry Armstrong is number 23 for Calloway. Staff Photo by Gale Garrison

YANK PROMOTION
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees Tuesday named Howard Berk vice president of team "business" affairs and promoted Gene Stallings to stadium manager. Berk joined the Yankee organization last October as Director of Special Projects after serving as Director of Information Services for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

LIONS HAVE RIGHTS

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UPI) — Coach Dave Skrien of the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League said Tuesday the Lions now hold negotiating rights for Don Moore, the leading ground gainer at the University of Washington last season.

The Lions acquired the rights to the 5-foot-9, 205-pound running back since Moore, suspended from college for allegedly breaking training rules, cannot sign with the National or American Football Leagues until his class graduates next year.



MINI-FORMAL — Actress Gretchen Thysen wears a mini-formal at a party in New York following opening of a new Broadway show.



BRINGING UP REAR — A Red prisoner clutches a basket of personal belongings in his bound hands as he is herded to captivity during a sweep near Bong Son, South Vietnam. He is one of 15 captured by 1st Cavalry troops.

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A BARE SLAP — Pam Brewer, 18 and 38-25-38, smiles in Gainesville after being put on two-semester probation at the University of Florida for posing nude on a Peruvia rug for an off-campus magazine. She is from Virginia.

I SOLD IT THROUGH THE WANT ADS



Euel Overcast visited us Monday. He tells us they are moving to Hazel this week. When he gets a permanent address he wants the Ledger & Times mailed to him. We thank you sir, and welcome you to the family.

Mr. Overcast mentioned some very big plans "a brewing" for himself and the fellows from Hazel and surrounding neighborhood. IF and when we get permission and the necessary information, we'll gladly pass it on to our readers. If there is any way our small effort will assist you gentlemen — a call or visit will do it.

We are at long last beginning to see a glimmer of light. Knowing Doc Arnett and Floyd Barrow only casually, but respecting both very much, we have been at a loss to understand why we could not persuade them to join us at the Twin Lakes Club. Guess junior lost that round so we'll fold our tent and slowly fade away. Even with the gigantic plans underway, it remains difficult to understand any reason why you couldn't join with us occasionally. We would welcome you most heartily.

We aren't often so impressed with two people, and NEVER have we worked so diligently to add any particular person to the club. Sure, we've been told you can't win 'em all, but who passed the law saying we couldn't win any? Sorry you couldn't see your way clear to join our ranks fellows. We lost, but so did you. Our best wishes for success in your new venture.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Major, down Concord way, are new members of the Ledger & Times family, as of today. Thank you friends and welcome. Just one question: "What took you so long?" You're home now and all's well.

Here is the time and place where we call "Time Out" on our little buddy, Gale Garrison. Just before we "mow him down, once and for all" we will make our last complimentary and honest remark about him, so here goes. . . Congratulations Gale, on the superb picture, which ran on the front page of Tuesday's Ledger & Times. Actually this fellow we're referring to is a good worker and does many tasks well. On rare occasions he has been known to be "fairly nice".

Gale is becoming very skilled with the camera — and doesn't do too badly with that poison pen!

Yesterday's slam at junior "out hateful 'em all". A clear case of the "kettle calling the pot black". Look whose talkin'! Have you ever noticed how many different articles this boy writes. Check the by-lines. We suspect he also writes a few of those which carry no by-line. Now he runs pictures on the front page — "Staff Photo by Gale Garrison". Good pictures too, the smart aleck!

Richard Lassiter and Bill McKeel, from Martin Oil, must really be in "tall clover" now. Can't you just hear them now? Wonder if "the main one" Bill Eberhart, thought our Gale was on the true trail. Haven't seen or heard from Mr. Eberhart in weeks. No doubt we have managed to alienate him also. Irritating our friends seems to be our best talent.

Ouch! That brings another terrible thought to mind. Our senior partner set all of the horrible things we said about the Twin Lakes girls, BUT the part where we accidentally said some nice things about them got deleted. We're dead!

This bit of news from United Press International: GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn. — Forty-eight coveys were moved during two active braces Tuesday in the National Field Dog Championships. Four more dogs are set to run today over the Ames Plantation.

The morning brace features California Sammy, handled by Roy Jines of Forkland, Ala., and Gunsmoke's Yon Way, handled by Howard Kirk of Panoia, Ala.

The afternoon brace features Airflight, handled by Dave Grubb of Hernando, Miss., and Possessed, handled by Bill Ray of Fitzgerald, Ga.

Tuesday afternoon's brace saw Saxon, handled by Hoyle Eaton of Booneville, Miss., make 13 contacts, eight of them in good style. His brace mate, John Hogan made seven finds with good style. He was handled by Earnest Allen of Malokoff, Texas.

Calibanner and Delivery Boy's Jake ran the morning brace with Calibanner handling five of his 10 contacts in excellent style.

Jake had 11 contacts and one unproductive.

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Griffins - 46-oz. bot. WHITE SYRUP 49c

Hunt's - No. 2 1/2 can BARTLETT PEARS 39c

Del Monte - 6 1/2-oz. cans TUNA 3 cans \$1.00

Pure - 1/2 gallon ICE CREAM 59c

Hy-Grade - 5-oz. cans VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 cans \$1.00

Sugary Sam - No. 2 1/2 cans YAMS 4 cans \$1.00

Lykes - 15 1/2-oz. cans CHILI with Beans 4 cans \$1.00

Cello - 1-lb. bag CARROTS 10c

Fresh Green CABBAGE lb. 7c

Golden Delicious APPLES 4-lb. bag 49c